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Respectfully,  
Association of Prosecuting Attorneys, Casa de Esperanza: National Latin@ Network for Healthy Families and Communities, Council of State Governments Justice Center, Futures Without Violence, Mothers Against Drunk Driving, National Alliance to End Sexual Violence, National Association of Crime Victim Compensation Boards, National Association of VOCA Assistance Administrators, National Children's Alliance, National Coalition Against Domestic Violence, National Criminal Justice Association, National District Attorneys Association, National Network to End Domestic Violence, National Organization for Victim Assistance, National Organization of Sisters of Color Ending Sexual Assault, Ujima, Inc.: The National Center on Violence Against Women in the Black Community.

Mr. DURBIN. I yield the floor.

VOTE ON AMENDMENT NO. 2121

The PRESIDING OFFICER. The question is on agreeing to amendment No. 2121, offered by the Senator from Pennsylvania, Mr. TOOMEY.

Mr. TOOMEY. Mr. President, I ask for the yeas and nays.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. Is there a sufficient second?

There appears to be a sufficient second.

The clerk will call the roll.

The legislative clerk called the roll.

The result was announced—yeas 40, nays 60, as follows:

[Rollcall Vote No. 271 Leg.]

YEAS—40

|           |           |            |
|-----------|-----------|------------|
| Barrasso  | Hagerty   | Rounds     |
| Blackburn | Hawley    | Rubio      |
| Boozman   | Inhofe    | Sasse      |
| Braun     | Johnson   | Scott (FL) |
| Burr      | Kennedy   | Scott (SC) |
| Cassidy   | Lankford  | Sullivan   |
| Cornyn    | Lee       | Thune      |
| Cotton    | Lummis    | Tillis     |
| Cramer    | Marshall  | Toomey     |
| Crapo     | McConnell | Tuberville |
| Cruz      | Paul      | Wicker     |
| Daines    | Portman   | Young      |
| Ernst     | Risch     |            |
| Grassley  | Romney    |            |

NAYS—60

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|--------------|--------------|------------|
| Baldwin      | Hassan       | Ossoff     |
| Bennet       | Heinrich     | Padilla    |
| Blumenthal   | Hickenlooper | Peters     |
| Blunt        | Hirono       | Reed       |
| Booker       | Hoeven       | Rosen      |
| Brown        | Hyde-Smith   | Sanders    |
| Cantwell     | Kaine        | Schatz     |
| Capito       | Kelly        | Schumer    |
| Cardin       | King         | Shaheen    |
| Carper       | Klobuchar    | Shelby     |
| Casey        | Leahy        | Sinema     |
| Collins      | Lujan        | Smith      |
| Coons        | Manchin      | Stabenow   |
| Cortez Masto | Markey       | Tester     |
| Duckworth    | Menendez     | Van Hollen |
| Durbin       | Merkley      | Warner     |
| Feinstein    | Moran        | Warnock    |
| Fischer      | Murkowski    | Warren     |
| Gillibrand   | Murphy       | Whitehouse |
| Graham       | Murray       | Wyden      |

The amendment (No. 2121) was rejected.

The bill was ordered to a third reading and was read the third time.

The PRESIDING OFFICER (Mr. PETERS). The bill having been read the third time, the question is, Shall the bill pass?

Mr. PADILLA. I ask for the yeas and nays.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. Is there a sufficient second?

There appears to be a sufficient second.

The clerk will call the roll.

The bill clerk called the roll.

The result was announced—yeas 100, nays 0, as follows:

[Rollcall Vote No. 272 Leg.]

YEAS—100

|              |              |            |
|--------------|--------------|------------|
| Baldwin      | Hagerty      | Portman    |
| Barrasso     | Hassan       | Reed       |
| Bennet       | Hawley       | Risch      |
| Blackburn    | Heinrich     | Romney     |
| Blumenthal   | Hickenlooper | Rosen      |
| Blunt        | Hirono       | Rounds     |
| Booker       | Hoeven       | Rubio      |
| Boozman      | Hyde-Smith   | Sanders    |
| Braun        | Inhofe       | Sasse      |
| Brown        | Johnson      | Schatz     |
| Burr         | Kaine        | Schumer    |
| Cantwell     | Kelly        | Scott (FL) |
| Capito       | Kennedy      | Scott (SC) |
| Cardin       | King         | Shaheen    |
| Carper       | Klobuchar    | Shelby     |
| Casey        | Lankford     | Sinema     |
| Cassidy      | Leahy        | Smith      |
| Collins      | Lee          | Stabenow   |
| Coons        | Lujan        | Sullivan   |
| Cornyn       | Lummis       | Tester     |
| Cortez Masto | Manchin      | Thune      |
| Cotton       | Markey       | Tillis     |
| Cramer       | Marshall     | Toomey     |
| Crapo        | McConnell    | Tuberville |
| Cruz         | Menendez     | Van Hollen |
| Daines       | Merkley      | Warner     |
| Duckworth    | Moran        | Warnock    |
| Durbin       | Murkowski    | Warren     |
| Ernst        | Murphy       | Whitehouse |
| Feinstein    | Murray       | Wicker     |
| Fischer      | Ossoff       | Wyden      |
| Gillibrand   | Padilla      | Young      |
| Graham       | Paul         |            |
| Grassley     | Peters       |            |

The PRESIDING OFFICER. On this vote, the yeas are 100, the nays are 0.

The 60-vote threshold having been achieved, the bill is passed.

The bill (H.R. 1652) was passed.

#### MORNING BUSINESS

Mrs. GILLIBRAND. Mr. President, I ask unanimous consent that the Senate be in a period of morning business, with Senators permitted to speak therein for up to 10 minutes each.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. Without objection, it is so ordered.

#### TRIBUTE TO BRIAN WAGNER

Mr. DURBIN. Madam President, the U.S. Postal Service always provides outstanding service during every election, but 2020 was something unseen in more than a century. Last year, USPS had to manage processing nearly 66 million ballots, countless safety concerns, and a hostile administration. And as expected, it met these challenges with incredible efforts and determination. A big part of that strength came from the National Association of Postal Supervisors, or NAPS. What started as 50 postal supervisors dedicating themselves to helping their fellow supervisors more than a century ago has become a critical force during our election. They have kept our Nation connected through the mail, and in 2020, they helped keep us connected to our democracy.

With a membership of 27,000, NAPS local ballot ambassadors helped postal leadership process millions of ballots

during this pivotal election. Leading the effort was NAPS national president Brian Wagner. I am grateful for his leadership and service. He has served in NAPS for more than 25 years, and in August, he will be retiring from his position. I would like to share his amazing story with you.

Brian was a paperboy while growing up in Peoria, IL. Right out of high school, he joined the U.S. Postal Service as a letter carrier. It was a perfect fit; Brian just enjoys people. He loves connecting with his neighbors and naturally made friends all along his route. A lifelong lover of ice cream, Brian was happy to have The Spotted Cow ice cream shop on his route as well. Brian even met his wife Carol when he was a letter carrier. Carol ran the mailroom of a business on Brian's route.

While working as a letter carrier, Brian worked hard on his formal education. He earned an associate's degree in business from Illinois Central Junior College, a bachelor's degree in finance from Illinois State University, and an MBA from Illinois State, all while still completing his route every day. Brian and Carol married after he graduated.

In 1990, Brian joined NAPS. He joined NAPS because he knew that being a postal worker was a wonderful job with benefits that were worth fighting to keep. Others deserved to have the same opportunities he had. He began representing NAPS members in 1994 when members elected him president of the Heart of IL Branch 255. Throughout the years, he has served as NAPS secretary/treasurer, central region vice president, and NAPS Illinois State area vice president.

In August 2016, Brian was elected NAPS national president and has been a consistent fighter for postal supervisors. His dedication to NAPS is incredible. Brian even celebrated his 30th wedding anniversary at a NAPS convention. He has been in their corner through these especially tough times in the last several years.

This summer, Brian will retire from his role. He will have more time to travel, practice for his marathons, and watch his beloved St. Louis Cardinals play baseball. In addition, he will be able to spend time with his sons Justin and Ryan and dote on his new grandchild. I have heard Idaho and Hawaii are on the docket for travel plans. I hope he will also find time to enjoy his favorite mint chocolate chip ice cream at The Spotted Cow.

Wishing our best to one of our best.

#### MEASURES READ THE FIRST TIME ON JULY 19, 2021

The following bill was read the first time:

S. 2382. A bill to authorize the National Cyber Director to accept details from other elements of the Federal Government on non-reimbursable basis, and for other purposes.

#### MESSAGES FROM THE PRESIDENT

Messages from the President of the United States were communicated to